

Daily Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Thursday

18
April
1996

• Projects for seniors in design are on display in the Brimhall Gallery, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

• Elizabeth Hansen continues her one-woman show about Eliza R. Snow, "A High and Glorious Place," at 7:30 p.m. in the Pardoe Theater

Vol. 49 Issue 145

Time to change?

In representative
sets to stop using
light-saving time

By BRIAN BLAIR
University Staff Writer

offer anything," Mortimer said. "Then when I proposed the bill, I received a lot of research that had been done both in the medical community and in others that actually showed that sometimes it can be harmful to a body to do that."

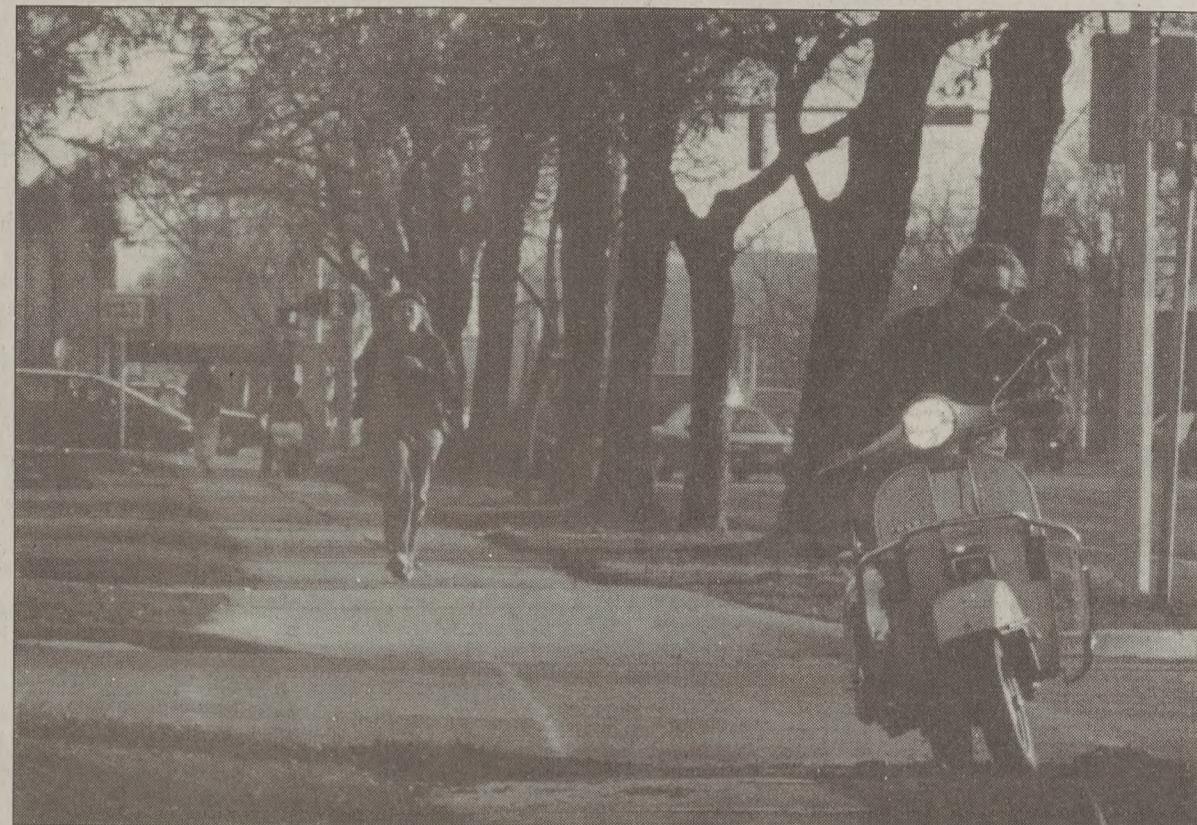
Mortimer said that because of the geographical location of Utah, residents of the state really don't gain anymore daylight hours.

"You have times when you first switch to daylight-saving time that you have more dark in the morning than when you switch back to standard, and there is no question you do gain evening hours, you just don't gain total daylight hours, and so there is no real advantage in total daylight hours," Mortimer said.

Mortimer also believes that having fewer daylight hours affects people's health.

"The other thing is a lot of our schools in Utah start very early, especially the high schools, and the medical findings show we have a sensor in our brain that is sensitive to daylight," he said.

"We stay up at night because we are already up, but then our body doesn't want to arise until (daylight), and the longer before it's light that we are up, the more actually sleep deprived we become," Mortimer said.



Scott Leaver/Daily Universe

Scooting around

Andrea Patch, a junior majoring in illustration, rides her scooter near 600 North and University Avenue earlier this year. As the weather contin-

ues to get warmer, more people will spend time outside riding scooters, motorcycles and bicycles.

Lebanon demands changes in peace plan

plan undermines
agreement,
foreign minister says

Associated Press

southern Lebanon for the seventh straight day, and the guerrillas sent rockets crashing down on northern Israel. Two people were killed and 17 were wounded in Lebanon, police reported.

Some 400,000 Lebanese have streamed out of southern communities to escape the fighting, and they are squeezed into relatives' houses, cars, and crowded school classrooms. At least 17,000 people have been evacuated from northern Israel.

The United States, Israel's main ally, and France, Lebanon's former colonial ruler, have been trying separately to broker an armistice. Neither proposal has been officially disclosed.

Lebanon's prime minister, Rafik Hariri, and foreign minister, Faris Bweiz, criticized the U.S. plan because it doesn't demand an immediate Israeli withdrawal from the enclave it controls in

Bweiz, in Cairo, Egypt, for an emergency meeting of Arab League foreign ministers, said he had demanded basic changes in the proposals and was waiting to hear from Washington.

The U.S. plan, he said, would undermine a 1978 U.N. Security Council resolution that demands an unconditional Israeli withdrawal from the 440-square-mile buffer zone Israel carved out of southern Lebanon in 1985 to block cross-border attacks. Hezbollah has been fighting for more than a decade to drive Israeli troops from the border zone. Bweiz also said it contradicts the land-for-peace principle of the peace process launched in 1991.

Fighting raged Wednesday, with fighter-bombers, helicopter gunships and artillery based in the Israeli-held enclave attacking guerrilla rocket launchers and hide-outs near the port city of Tyre and the market town of Nabatiyeh.

In all, 48 people have been killed and 187 wounded in the fighting.

Civilians have been hit hardest: 39 of the dead were Lebanese civilians.

The Israelis launched their recent campaign to stop a series of recent Hezbollah attacks on northern Israel.

But the offensive has only intensified the attacks, with the Israelis reporting more than 200 Katyushas fired in the past week.

Hezbollah says there are more to come.

Its Al-Manar television station broadcasts warnings in Hebrew, Arabic and English telling Israelis to abandon homes in northern regions targeted for attack.

The only way for Israeli settlements to be secure "is for our civilians — children, women, farmers — and villages to be safe from aggression," Hezbollah's leader, Sheik Hassan Nasrallah, declared.

Israeli officials said Wednesday that the U.S. proposals include placing international monitors in the field and getting Syria, the dominant power in Lebanon, to guarantee any agreement to halt the fighting.

Israel would also be required to declare that it has no claims on any Lebanese territory and would be willing to withdraw its troops from the buffer zone on condition Hezbollah is disarmed and doesn't attack Israel for a fixed period.

Like the American proposal, the French plan reportedly is based on a 1993 verbal agreement under which both sides agreed to stop attacking civilians.

Still, Prime Minister Hariri noted, Beirut hasn't rejected either plan.

"We hope to see America and France cooperate together to make a joint proposal," he told a news conference after a meeting in London.

Lebanese refugees suffering in cramped conditions

Associated Press

GIRUT, Lebanon — Even as Israel raked in new air attacks, the Lebanese demand changes Wednesday in a plan to stop the fighting. Beirut said the would perpetuate Israel's control of its region and violate the basic tenets of a peace settlement.

bombarded Hezbollah targets across

government and aid agencies.

They sleep on thin, frayed blankets or towels spread on floors streaked with dirt, in rooms reeking of rotten fruit and unwashed bodies. They discuss the latest news of the fighting they receive on their portable radios, wondering how soon they can go home.

Many were displaced in a similar Israeli operation against Hezbollah guerrillas in south Lebanon three years ago, which left almost 150 dead and 50,000 temporarily homeless.

At present, there are no critical shortages of food or outbreaks of disease. But with 10 percent of Lebanon's 4 million people displaced overnight, the problems are sure to mount as the days pass.

When a worker with the Christian aid group Caritas stops by the Salma Sayegh Public School in Beirut, the refugees besiege her with requests.

Ahmed gives her the names of his wife and his eight missing children. Others ask for shoes and mattresses. A pregnant woman wants to know where she should go when she's due to deliver in a few days.

Ghinwah Yassin, 26, tries to muffle her sobs as she thinks of her husband, a Hezbollah fighter. She's had no word from him in days.

"I can't bear to listen to the radio," she said. "It's quite painful when you hear about the death and destruction."

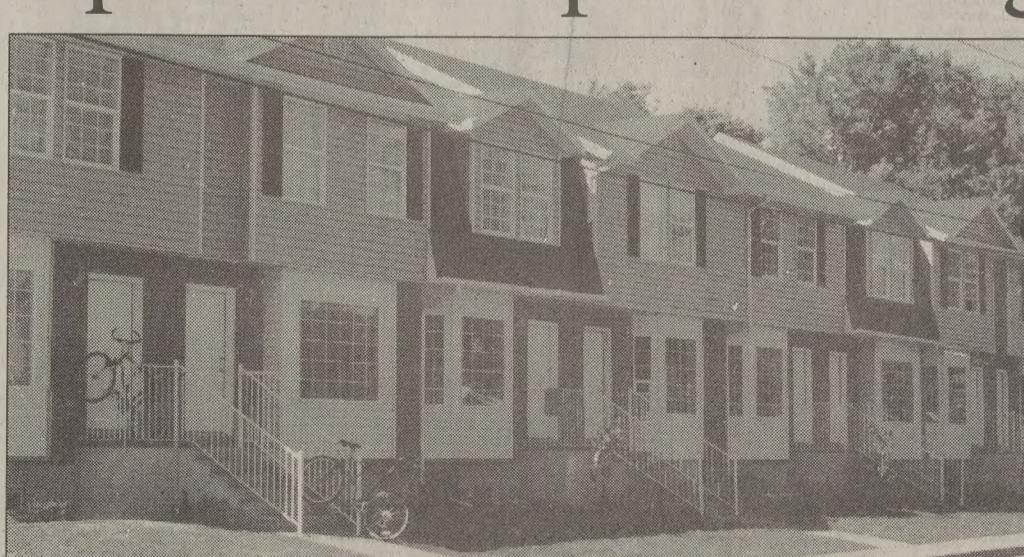
But Ismail Badawi, 71, scoffs at such anxieties.

"I have two sons fighting with Hezbollah," he says. "I told them if they come back alive I won't allow them to enter my house. If it weren't for my old age, I would have joined them."

Students voice top 4 off-campus housing concerns

By PAUL WALKER
University Staff Writer

OFF-CAMPUS
DILEMMA:
Condominiums
on 500 E. 600
North are some
of many housing
complexes discussed
in a meeting last
month about
off-campus
housing concerns.



"There have been deliberate efforts to focus on the renting community," McCleave said. "We have had meetings with landlords and bishops, but my background is in dealing with students, and I wanted to reach out to

them also."

Heather Pfau, a sophomore from Las Vegas majoring in English teaching and a resident of Belmont Apartments, attended the meeting. Pfau said it is good that the Off-

Campus Housing Office is getting the students' perspective on the issue.

"How can the Housing Office know what's really going on if they only deal with landlords? They need to find out what is happening with the

renters," she said.

McCleave said the intention of the Housing Office is to improve the living environment.

Four law students did a study of four apartment complexes and concluded that for tenants, just knowing the landlord's name increased respect for the property. They said a fundamental problem for landlords and renters is seeing things from only one perspective without stepping into the other's shoes.

McCleave said that through meeting with students, ideas and ways to improve relationships between landlords and tenants can be discussed and carried out, because ultimately, it is that relationship that will determine the success of the Housing Office and the students' living environment.

The Housing Office plans to take a survey this fall of students living off campus to find out the attitudes and experiences regarding their apartments and landlords.

RON LAFFERTY
Victim's family in Lafferty case moves forward

Associated Press

PROVO — Jurors deciding the fate of killer Ron Lafferty never got to share Jim Wright's horrific memories of how his daughter and granddaughter looked following their slayings.

Jurors, who convicted and then later Tuesday night sentenced Lafferty to die for the 1984 slashing deaths, did not know Brenda Wright Lafferty was beaten so badly that her father didn't recognize her at a Twin Falls, Idaho, funeral home.

"I've never felt so much rage as when I looked down in that casket and saw what they did to her," Jim Wright recalled.

Jurors also didn't know that 15-month-old Erica Lafferty's throat was slashed so severely that the baby's head wouldn't rest straight in the casket.

The mother's and infant's injuries

HEAL page 2

The Universe is printed
on recycled paper.



BYU's concrete canoe glides to second place. See page 5

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Mitsubishi rallies workers to fight lawsuit

NORMAL, Ill. — Hit with a lawsuit alleging widespread sexual harassment at an assembly plant, Mitsubishi is rallying its employees to fight back, warning them that a bad reputation for the automaker could cost business and jobs.

Mitsubishi has set up a telephone bank so workers can call the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, Congress and the White House to dispute the allegations. And it is helping organize an employee march on the EEOC's Chicago office next week, shutting down production at the auto plant so people can attend.

The EEOC last week filed a class-action lawsuit against Mitsubishi Motor Manufacturing of America Inc., and 29 women are suing the company on their own. The EEOC lawsuit alleges that up to 700 women at the Normal plant in central Illinois were groped, fondled and subjected to obscene remarks and graffiti for years while managers did nothing.

The number of women and the possible damages — \$300,000 each — make it the biggest sexual harassment lawsuit ever filed by the EEOC.

GOP may propose minimum wage increase

WASHINGTON — Breaking ranks, moderate House Republicans called for an election-year increase in the minimum wage on Wednesday, despite efforts by Sen. Bob Dole and other GOP leaders to prevent a vote.

House Majority Leader Dick Armey said through an aide that he had no plans to schedule the bill for the floor. But with Democrats also clamoring for a vote on a daily basis, other lawmakers and aides in the GOP leadership said the issue was virtually certain to reach the floor of the House, and conceded it may have enough support to pass.

The proposal would provide for two separate increases of 50 cents an hour, one to take effect 90 days after the bill is signed by President Clinton, and the second boost a year after that.

Clinton and congressional Democrats support a 90-cent-an-hour increase over two years in the current federal minimum of \$4.25 an hour.

Jury gives Menendez brothers life in prison

LOS ANGELES — Lyle and Erik Menendez were spared the death penalty Wednesday by a jury that recommended life in prison for the shooting deaths of their parents.

Jurors reached the decision after 13 hours of deliberations over three days. Their decision was delivered in a courtroom gripped with tension.

There were four separate verdicts in all, two for each brother for the killings of each parent 6 1/2 years ago.

When the fourth "life in prison without parole" verdict had been read, a large gasp of relief came from the section of the courtroom where members of the Menendez family sat waiting.

The brothers, who entered the courtroom in shirts and ties, their faces paler than ever, showed no reaction to the pronouncements. Erik did sit forward in his chair to listen more closely.

The verdicts were read for Erik first. His lawyer, Leslie Abramson, sat with her shoulder touching his. He leaned back in his chair when his verdicts were completed.

Lyle's attorney, Charles Gessler, appeared overcome with emotion and wiped his eyes.

Ford ignition fires prompt recall in Canada

WASHINGTON — About 23.5 million Ford Motor Co. cars, minivans and light trucks in the United States have the same type of ignition switch that has caught fire in hundreds of Ford vehicles and prompted a recall in Canada.

There have been more than 820 reports of fires from the switches in the United States; and in some cases, fire occurred even when the vehicle was parked and shut off, according to documents on file at the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. No injuries have been reported.

The vehicles with the same switch include all Ford, Mercury and Lincoln models built from 1984 to 1993 except the Ford Taurus, Mercury Sable and the Probe, which Ford makes with Mazda, NHTSA and Ford officials said.

"This is a very important (investigation) for us," said Michael Brownlee, the agency's associate administrator for safety.

"We're talking about a huge number of vehicles," he said. "We're talking about some potentially serious problems here. So this is something that needs to be resolved soon."

Weather

Yesterday

High 60s° as of

Low 40s° 5 p.m.

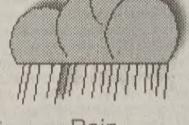
Precipitation

Yesterday a lot

Month to date even

Season more

Today

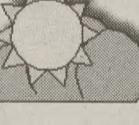


Rain chance of snow

High low 50s

Low high 20s

Friday



Partly Cloudy

High mid 50s

Low low 30s

sources: BYU Geography Dept., National Weather Service.

Daily Universe

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Subscription \$38/yr \$18/4 mo

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The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the Department of Communications under the direction of a managing director and editorial and advertising directors, and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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Scripture of the Day

"For thy violence against thy brother Jacob shame shall cover thee, and thou shalt be cut off for ever."

— Obadiah 1:10

Mark Lehnardt likes "how here the Lord, through the prophet, clearly states that we get to be nice to our brothers (everyone) or else." Mark is a junior from Liberty, Mo., majoring in economics.

HEAL from page 1

were so extensive that a casket, containing both bodies, was closed for the funeral.

Still, with Lafferty's retrial at an end, and his death ordered, the victims' family now hopes to find peace.

"I think we can finally put this behind us and get on with our lives," said Brenda's mother, LaRae Wright.

"We've never worried much about Brenda and Erica; we know they're being taken care of," Jim Wright said. "But some of us still had some hard times, and I think this allows us to move on."

Lafferty's first trial healed few wounds because none of the Wrights attended. The retrial — ordered when an appellate court found the judge had erred in determining Lafferty's competency — was the first time Brenda's younger sisters heard the grisly details of the killings.

Betty McEntyre, Brenda's closest sister, said seeing Ron and Dan Lafferty — who is serving life in prison for his role in the slayings — finally made her father realize that he couldn't have prevented the killings.

"He saw them, he faced them and he now knows what kind of men they are. He knows there's nothing he could have done," McEntyre said.

The most difficult part for the Wrights was hearing defense attorneys tell jurors that Lafferty is now remorseful. The family doesn't believe it.

"If he wanted forgiveness, the first person he should have gone to was Allen. But he's had plenty of time to show remorse, and there's been absolutely none," Jim Wright said.

The Wrights know the death penalty means the case could drag out for several more years in appeals, but they are confident the verdict will stand.

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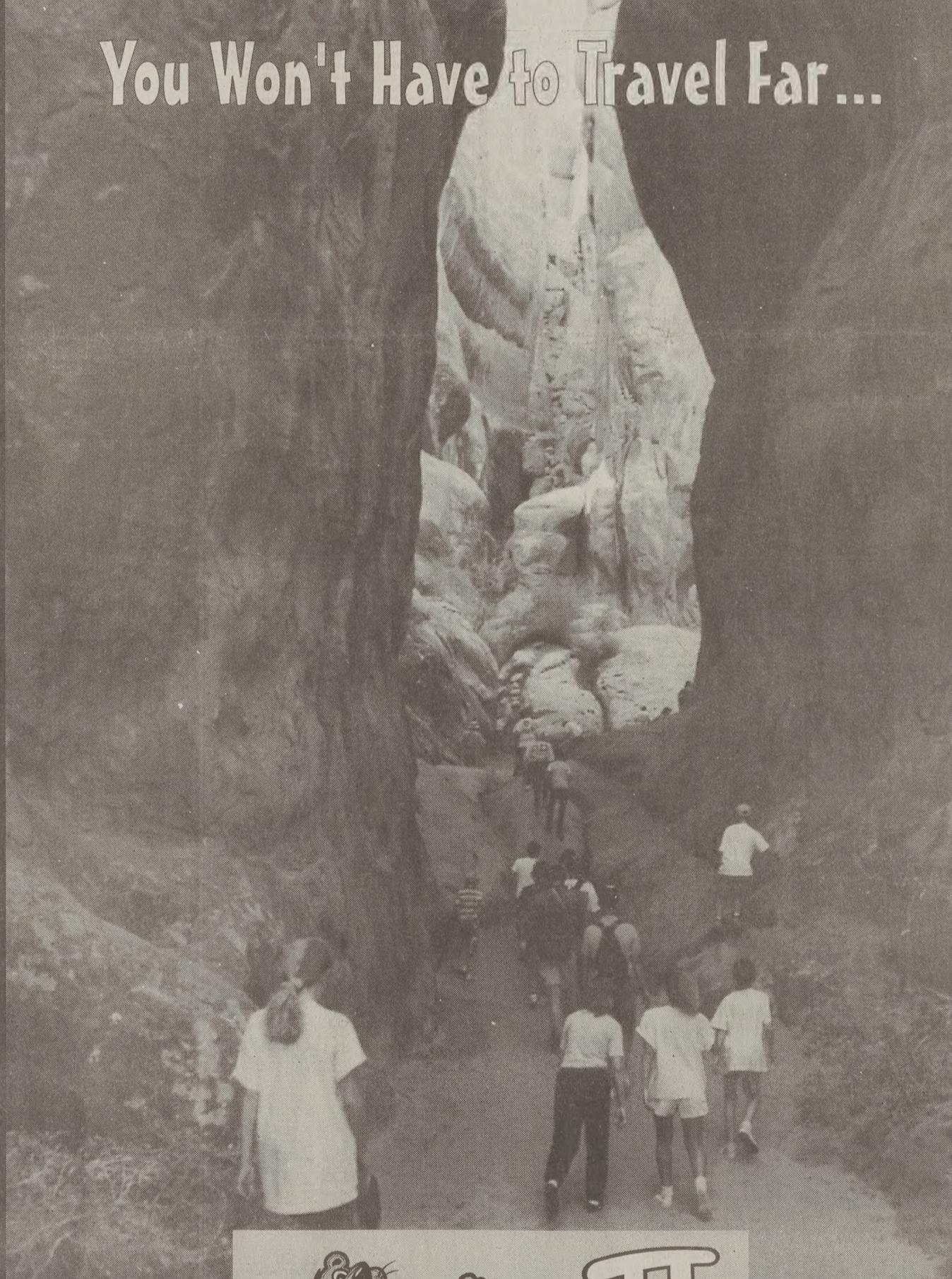
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Scripture of the Day

"For thy violence against thy brother Jacob shame shall cover thee, and thou shalt be cut off for ever."

— Obadiah 1:10



Mark Lehnardt likes "how here the Lord, through the prophet, clearly states that we get to be nice to our brothers (everyone) or else." Mark is a junior from Liberty, Mo., majoring in economics.

OperationSmile charity walk to help children receive reconstructive surgery

STEPHANIE LANE
University Staff Writer

Covey Leadership Center in Provo is doing its part to help OperationSmile children with new smiles by sponsoring a "Sharpen the Saw" run/walk Saturday.

The 5K run/walk starts at 9 a.m. at Canyon Glen Park. The 10K will start at the Falls Park at Bridal Veil at 10 a.m.

Participants will follow the River Canyon Trail to finish at Ronald Last

OperationSmile is a non-profit organization of volunteers medical professionals to provide reconstructive surgery and related care to indigent children in developing countries. The Utah chapter of OperationSmile is growing and is helping Covey Leadership Center with the first fund-raising event for OperationSmile, the Mississippi.

"Sharpen the Saw" came from the book the Covey Leadership Center bases its teachings upon, "Habits of Highly Effective People." "Sharpen the Saw" is the habit and it presents four ways to sharpening your saw: physical/emotional, mental and spiritual.

"Sharpen the Saw" is the legacy," said Pamela Tobler, spokesperson for Covey Leadership Center. "We felt like 'Sharpen the Saw' really fit what we are trying to do."

Anti-terrorism bill passed by Congress in compromise

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate overwhelmingly approved an anti-terrorism bill Wednesday — two days before the anniversary of the Oklahoma City bombing — after rebuking Democratic attempts to limit federal law enforcement power.

The vote was 91-8 on the House compromise bill that now goes to the House for final congressional action. The House was expected to pass up the bill Thursday.

A House bill would limit federal death-row inmates and provide for the death penalty in certain international cases and for killing a federal employee because of the employee's race.

Senators have a measure that will give the upper hand in the battle to combat terrorism.

"Will it stop any acts of terrorism, domestic and international? No," he said, adding: "We don't want a police state."

President Clinton had asked Congress to give law enforcement agencies even broader power to combat terrorism after the April 19, 1995, Oklahoma bombing killed 168 people. Clinton, nonetheless, will likely sign the bill once it is passed by the House, one administration official said Wednesday, speaking on condition of anonymity.

White House spokeswoman Kathy Kiernan said, "The conference report is a definite improvement over the House bill, which had gutted some of the important provisions the president called for."

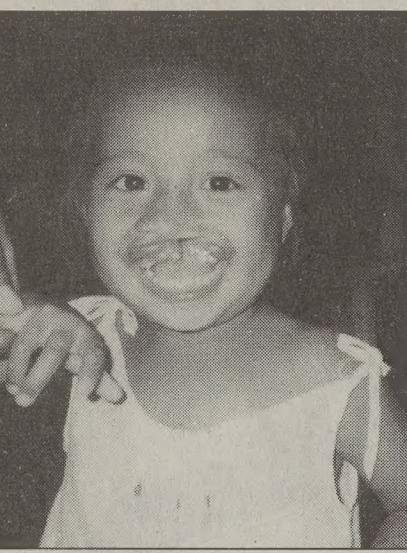


Photo courtesy of Covey Leadership Center

HAPPY FACE: This Filipino girl is one recipient that the national OperationSmile has assisted. The Covey Leadership Center is assisting OperationSmile in raising funds for indigent children in need of reconstructive surgery.

The CLC's goal for this event is 700 sign-ups which will raise \$8,400. Currently, there are more than 300 people signed up for the event.

Since each surgery costs \$700, this event will bring in enough money for 12 children to receive a new smile. The CLC has raised enough money to fund six operations, Tobler said.

"All the money we receive is going straight to OperationSmile, none of it is going back to organizational costs," Tobler said.

According to Tobler, volunteers are helping make this event better. "There are 75 volunteers from OperationSmile's Utah chapter ... and there are about 30 individuals from Covey who are helping."

New youth detention center to be built in south Provo

By HEATHER LARSEN
University Staff Writer

A new Utah County Youth Correctional Facility will be built this year to meet the rising number of youth in detention caused by a population influx and increasing gang activity in Utah.

The new facility, expected to be completed in April 1997, will replace the current 42-year-old facility. Garrett Watkins, the youth detention treatment supervisor and program coordinator, said the present facility is rundown and needs to be updated.

"(The facility) has an outdated heating system and an outdated electrical system. It is becoming more costly for the state to operate," Garrett said.

Darrel Piegrass, director of Provo Detention, said the current building is also overcrowded.

"Right now we have 24 beds, but as of (Wednesday) morning, we had 46 kids," Piegrass said.

Governed by the Division of Youth Corrections Department of Human Services, the new facility will have 32 long-term secure beds and 38 short-term detention beds. The new building will also have a receiving center for youth who have not committed crimes serious enough for detention. The facility will be approximately 40,000 square feet in area and will be located at 1991 South State St. in Provo.

"The new buildings will meet the needs of a long-term juvenile lock-up facility. This will hold youth that society needs to be protected from," Watkins said.

According to Piegrass, a population increase in the last five years and an increase in the number of kids doing crime has contributed to the overcrowded conditions.

"The gang factor has definitely been a problem," he said.

The facility will hold youth from Utah, Wasatch and Juab Counties as well as any youth caught committing crime in Utah County.

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Daily Universe

Opinion

Graduates can honor BYU by sharing knowledge, light

As soon as next week's graduates toss their mortar boards in the air, then frantically retrieve them because they're rented, pose for endless pictures in front of the spring flowers, and return their black gowns to the alumni house, they have ended an era in their lives. Before the last strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" fade into memory, graduates are pitched into the Real World with a degree and the good faith of BYU to assist them.

Understandably, many graduates feel a certain amount of anxiety if the job prospects look grim, and the promises that success and accomplishment would accompany a college degree aren't immediately fulfilled. But rather than despair and settle for less than we are capable of, as BYU graduates we must take the initiative to use remarkable gift that we have received during our time here and illuminate our world.

BYU's motto, "The world is our campus," has become cliche and the butt of jokes. Critics debate whether the "campus is our world" and if BYU graduates are too sheltered to adequately face the world as members of the global marketplace and community. However, the amazing cultural exposure given to us by the increasingly globalized Church is more than adequate preparation for a world that is quickly becoming one large village.

When department chairs or college deans hand us our degrees, they hand us not just piece of parchment certifying us to get a job and make lots of money, with BYU as our sponsor. What we receive is the trust of a university that feels we have done our part, and been well-prepared, to represent BYU and the Church of a new generation of leaders with the capability to influence the world for good. We have the unique advantage of receiving secular knowledge enlightened by the teachings of the gospel, and it is now our prerogative to share that with those whom we will henceforth interact.

Graduation is a time of closure, and many are rightfully melancholy to end this era in their lives. However, the graduation ceremonies are aptly titled commencement, or a beginning. After graduation we will disperse over the entire globe to make the most of our lives with the talents we have. Let us vow to honor those who taught us and the university that supported us by being an influence for good in our wards, communities, business dealings and further life endeavors. Then can we truly proclaim that the world is our campus as we continue learning and teaching the truths we possess to others.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe. Universe opinions do not necessarily represent those of Brigham Young University, its administration, or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



Viewpoint

Rubber-necking, refusing to yield make Utah drivers rude, annoying

There is something about being hidden behind steel doors and tinted windows that brings out the dark side of an otherwise Leave it to Beaver community. When Bishop Ward and Spiritual Living Teacher June get behind the wheel, all their training in etiquette goes flying out the window.

Let us begin our discourse by examining the practice a friend of ours, who we'll call Histina Crouston to protect her anonymity, refers to as "bischoping the fast lane."

Apparently the left lane on Utah highways isn't for the faster drivers or for the purpose of passing, as it is in the other states in the Union. Perhaps it serves a different purpose here in Utah; maybe it is the safety lane for frontal lobotomy patients in case they have to pull over quickly and pass out.

To illustrate: on a recent trip to Salt Lake City, we were stuck behind the same slow-moving Toyota Corolla — with Utah plates — for about ten minutes. We considered switching lanes for a moment but then thought it might be a useful opportunity to test the reasoning capacity of a typical Utah driver. So we bided our time, flashing our high beams periodically while maintaining a reasonable distance.

Eventually, our alert Utah friend realized there was someone behind him and pulled into another lane... eventually. As we passed him, he rolled down his window, shook his fist at us, and yelled, "You flippin' f**kers!" Ouch.

In most places in the country you can expect courtesy when you need to pull out onto a busy street, well not here in Utah. We practically need to get out of our cars and feign a limp to get anyone to consider slowing down to let us in. I wonder if people will be as congenial in the line to get into the Celestial Kingdom.

On a drive to Layton last week, we sat in traffic outside of Salt Lake for two hours, stop and go inching forward at 5 mph had us biting our lips, concerned that we may be coming up

on a horrendous accident at any moment.

Imagine our surprise when we came upon a pickup truck that had blown its back tires and was pulled off to the side of the road receiving assistance from a patrolman. Obviously it was the most exciting thing to happen north of Salt Lake City that weekend because every dolts behind the wheel hit his brakes to rubberneck and survey the situation.

Utahns pride themselves on being more friendly and helpful than residents of neighboring states. However, when we were driving back from another state, one noted for having especially speedy and efficient drivers, we were unfortunate enough to hit a snowstorm just south of Nephi — but not as unfortunate as the two people we found whose pickup had spun off the road and into a ditch.

We pulled over to help them out, but our car was not powerful enough to do the job.

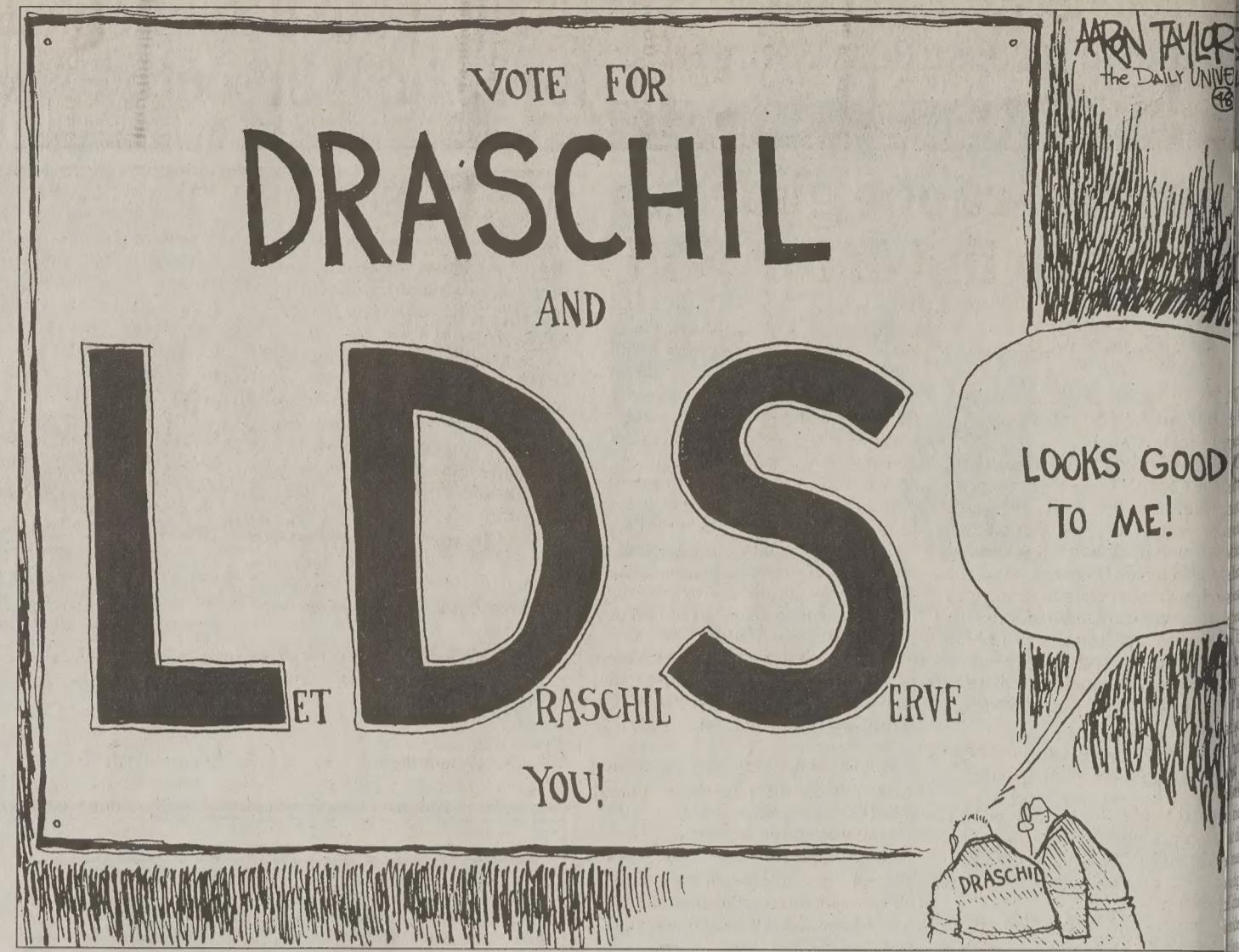
So we waited. Then we waited some more.

We asked them how long they had been waiting and they told us 45 minutes. They had been standing out in a snowstorm waving their hands at passing motorists for 45 minutes before we showed up. It was another 15 minutes before our friend Histina was able to flag down a truck — yet another stark example of the kind of helpfulness and consideration one can expect from fellow Utah drivers.

Utah drivers no doubt mean well. The problem is that they suffer from a general lack of awareness of what the drivers around them are trying to accomplish. They coast down the fast lane when you're trying to get through, they slow down and create traffic jams just to get a good look at a cop helping someone change a tire, they pull in front of you and stop when you're trying to make a right-hand turn, and they can't be bothered to help a fellow motorist out of a jam.

Certainly, this does not apply to every driver from Utah — just the ones that we seem to get stuck behind whenever we need to be somewhere.

by Mark Goldrup and Brian Blair
University Staff Writers



the 5th floor

Advice for my brother: don't lose your bemusement

This is not my "swan song." I know that in the past other opinion editors have utilized this forum to vent their angst, feelings, and pontifications about life as a student readership basically sick of seeing more articles about journalism. I wouldn't presume to be that egotistical, especially since I'm graduating and burning bridges wouldn't be prudent when I'll need job references.

Instead, I'm transcribing some advice for my brother, Jacob. He'll start here in the Fall and I'm feeling a trifle concerned. Here's why: I'm obsessive and a worry wart. And he just seems so young and bright-eyed. I don't want him to ever be lonely, or rebel (a lot) just to look cool, or hate his roommate, or, perish forbid, get snagged by some barracuda female who sees him as good-looking fresh meat. So as I prepare to leave, I inflict on him my advice garnered from four years of experience at BYU. Here goes:

- Eat all the Lucky Charms you can stand while you live in the dorms and it's free, because they're too expensive to buy once you live in an apartment.

- Don't slack too much in G.E. classes because they're deceptive. I realized that I can't miss three months of Physical Science and use the instinct method on the tests, and expect to get a decent grade.

- The 18.9 percent APR on student credit cards is a real rip-off.

- Take Don Marshall's Humanities 101 class. I hate singling out a specific class when I've had so many excellent classes here, but I thought this one was remarkable. To illustrate, I was practically dying of the bubonic plague or something one day, but I went to this class anyway because the thought of

missing accounts about the production of "Aida" in Warsaw that included live elephants was even more miserable than my cold.

- There's really a lot of free food offered around campus if you look for it. I once attended a seminar where some woman sang about education and elementary schools because they offered these really great hot dogs and brownies at the end. Of course, I wasn't invited, so learn to be sly.

- It's better just to be patriotic and stop for the national anthem when it's played in the mornings and evenings than endure the violent, "you must be a socialist, communist pinko, or else a Canadian" looks the other students give you if you keep walking.

- Don't lose your bemusement. There are far too many humorless people on this campus, and interacting with them is about as hilarious as brain surgery. So your roommate has "Shoot if you oppose gun control" bumper stickers plastered around the room. So nobody got it when you quoted that hysterical line from "Auntie Mame" where Gloria says, "And then I STEPPED on the ping-pong ball." So your ward is fasting for you because you admitted you're a registered Democrat. So what? If you don't laugh you'll probably cry.

- The study/play ratio should be 50:50.

- Be suspicious of any company that wants you to sell pest control in the Okeefenokee Swamp or Death Valley or somewhere for 19 hours a day and drive a car with mouse ears on it — they prey on the abject poverty of college students.

- Attend as many free concerts, movies, recitals, etc., as your schedule will permit. Even a kind of weird solo bassoon recital broadens your cultural horizons.

- Five Buck Pizza isn't that bad. In fact, it's

pretty yummy when your only other option is eating potatoes and Kool-Aid AGAIN.

- Professors are people, too. There's speaking with them should not be a cause of trauma unless you're going to for grade or justify seven consecutive absences. Just because they have dozen advanced degrees and are internationally renowned in their fields, and you're a bozo just discovered that civil engineering do mean polite people building things, should you worry? If you can't stifle the vouness, at least try not to visibly tremble their presence.

- Don't write psycho letters to the editor.

- As far as I'm concerned, 7 a.m. and 8 p.m. do not exist, especially not as viable times to take classes. Unless that is the absolute ONLY time to take a class and it can't be off another semester, don't torture yourself.

- Don't bother with these so-called "p-naps," in which you close your eyes for a try 10 minutes. If you can't sleep for at 30 minutes, stay awake. But seize any opportunity to nap because it might not catch again.

- Watching "Friends" and "ER" can be considered studying because they provide invaluable information on pop culture, personal interaction, social and general trends, good-looking guys, cool hair-dos, how to deliver babies in emergency situations.

My final piece of advice is this: in years of college I have basically learned don't know anything. But my undergraduate studies showed me what there is to know how it can improve my life. So don't take for granted, but don't take friends and ball fights and dating weirdos for granted. And if that doesn't help, then forget Mom and Dad's phone number.

Readers' Forum

Supporting Benson wrong

To the Editor:

As we all saw on "60 Minutes," Steve Benson has publicly denounced the LDS Church and could be considered "anti-Mormon." Why is it that the Daily Universe is helping support such a person?

We've noticed you run his cartoons in the paper every day. Although they are funny, surely there are cartoons just as humorous created by someone who supports the church! We're amazed that a church institution is financially supporting such a person by running his cartoons in our paper.

Jen Caravela
West Los Angeles, Calif.
Amber Laudie
American Fork

Area studies necessary

To the Editor:

Recently a close friend of mine informed me on the results of BYU's Self-Study. I was very disturbed to hear that one of the recommendations made had to do with the discontinuation of various programs offered through BYU's Center for International and Area Studies. Having received a B.A. in Latin American Studies and a B.A. in history from BYU, this recommendation disturbs me greatly not only from an alumnus perspective, but as a member of the LDS Church.

Now that the church not only has more members outside of Utah, but outside the U.S., the recommendation is not only an embarrassment for the school, but the church. The school, which is an integral part of the church, needs to not only continue the international studies program, but strengthen it in order to improve the reputation of the school and train LDS members to compete in the inevitable globalization of the job market, especially in the areas of scholarship, business, and diplomacy. The results of ending

BYU's International and Area Studies programs will be an increase of bigotry, ethnocentrism, and hatred.

As the tide of politics of the U.S. moves again toward isolationism, the school, which I

emphasize again as being an integral part of the church, needs to move in the opposite direction for the sake of the spreading of the gospel throughout the world. If any weaknesses are found in BYU's International and Area Studies program, it is due to the lack of funding allocated to it.

Rafael A. Prado
M.A. Candidate
San Diego State University

Cartoons questionable

To the Editor:

There is something familiar about some of the "Warped" cartoons. This familiarity is because I have seen the exact same jokes in "The Far Side" by Gary Larson. The first of these copied jokes that I noticed was in February 1996. The caption read something like "Spider psychotherapy" and depicted two black widow spiders; one spider was saying to the other, "I think you're right doctor, I did resent my mom when she ate my dad." This is an exact copy of a "Far Side" cartoon.

The second incident was in the Daily Universe on March 14. The cartoon was titled "Video Hell." The only two choices of movies to rent were "Steel Magnolias" and "Beaches." This differed a little from Gary Larson's version; in his the only available movie was "Ishtar." The joke, however, is still the same.

I can't believe that two instances of such similar jokes is the result of the cartoonist coincidentally thinking of the exact same thing as Gary Larson. Plagiarism is a serious enough issue that BYU has been known to revoke degrees because of one plagiarized paper. Something definitely needs to be done.

Steven Ricks
Westminster, Colo.

Restroom trips explained

To the Editor:

I have often heard guys speculate about why girls go to the bathroom in groups. I decided to put all males' troubled minds at ease and enlighten them as to why females like to congregate in bathrooms.

First of all, we travel in groups for fun. It's not that we're insecure — Who knows what could happen to a lady between the dance floor and the restroom might trip and fall and have nobody to help her. Or she might get lost (but then, if she would ask for directions). Or she might mug her. Or she might get abducted by aliens — the possibilities are unlimited have to stick with the safe practice of going.

Furthermore, we like that extra time from the guys for female bonding. Girls by crowding around a football or basketball game on TV, and girls go to the bathroom together. You'd be amazed at how girls grow to one another during those bathroom breaks. That's why they take so long. Sometimes we don't even use the bathroom for its intended purpose; we just relax and talk about the guys (yes, guys we do talk about — you can never trust your date to the bathroom in a pack again).

I suppose guys will never understand the value of using the bathroom en masse.

Jennifer Lambert
Gurnee, Ill.

Format for Readers' Forum letters

The Daily Universe welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, and are limited to one page. Name, Social Security Number, daytime telephone number and home town must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity.

Letters responding to other letters to the editor will receive least priority for publication. Letters may be submitted in person at The Daily Universe offices on the fifth floor of the ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.bry.edu) or fax (378-2959).

Campus

Concrete canoe glides to 2nd place finish for BYU

By ED SANCHEZ
University Staff Writer

BYU's concrete canoe did everything but hit bottom at a regional competition last week.

CU students in the Civil and Environmental Engineering department rallied to build a new concrete canoe after their first attempt沉没了一周前的比赛中。

Students almost lost hope after the design on the concrete canoe they been working on for months had to set and literally crumbled

before the annual American Society of Civil Engineering competition at the Salt Lake City Hilton on Friday.

The mix was originally composed of

concrete spheres but was apparently

calculated.

They tried to use some exotic materials but didn't work; which was large-

reason for the failure," said Don

Budge, faculty advisor of the

ASCE chapter.

Considering that the competition

was close at hand, most students

had lost hope and interest in the

competition, except the paddlers who

were training and wanted to com-

pete and represent BYU.

"It meant something to us, so we

spent our time to build a new one," said Travis Tholstrom, a senior

in civil engineering.

Due to the crunch for time, the same

mix design as last year was used and

taken to Buehner's, a architectural

concrete company in Salt Lake City.

"They let us use their machinery to

spray the new mix of two-part

cement, one-part aggregate, rein-

forced by fiberglass," Tholstrom said.

The canoe dried for two days, steam

cured at 100 degrees Fahrenheit and

100 percent humidity for two days,

then was sanded and painted two days

before the competition.

"We stayed until 3 or 4 a.m. some

nights putting on the finishing touches, but that's OK — the Clyde

Building had beds downstairs,"

Tholstrom said.

The hull was 1/4 of an inch thick

and weighed 150 pounds; 30 pounds

lighter than last year's boat.

All concrete boats had to pass the

swamp test before they were allowed to race. The test consisted of completely submerging the concrete boats while requiring the ends to stay above water.

"The buoyancy kept the canoe from

sinking, and we filled the ends with

foam to keep them above the water line," Tholstrom said.

The paddlers, armed with their Boy

Scout paddling merit badge experience, set out to show their stuff on the

Photo courtesy of Civil Engineering Department

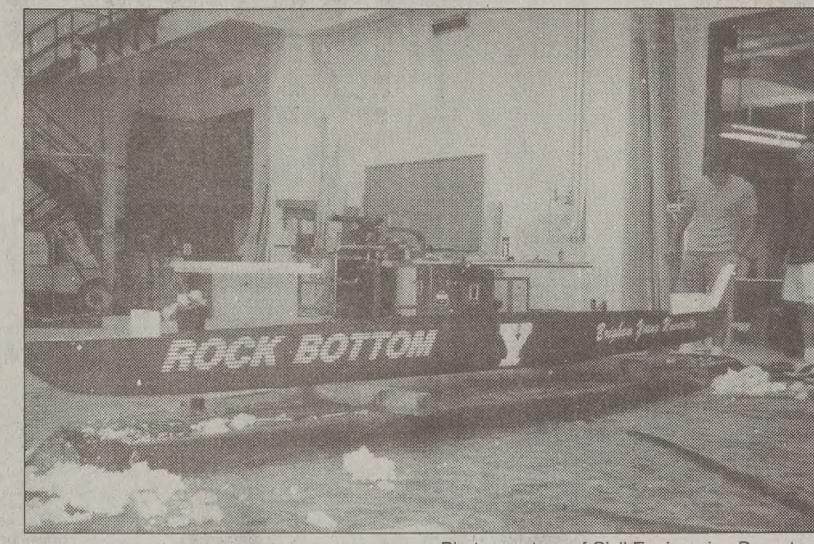


Photo courtesy of Civil Engineering Department

BOTTOMS UP! Students spent many hours finishing "Rock Bottom," their concrete canoe, for the regional competition where BYU finished 2nd overall.

water.

"We went out there to win the races. We beat the U of U in the men's 200 sprint," said Sam Gilstrap, a senior from Santa Monica, Calif., majoring in civil and environmental engineering.

Another highlight for the BYU team occurred near the finish of the 600 yard race when they rammed and sunk the canoe of Utah State University after they T-boned at the finish line.

The students were also judged on a technical paper, an oral presentation, the design and aesthetics.

While the University of South

Dakota easily won the overall competition, BYU's team placed second overall in the racing.

"Considering the circumstances I believe our team did very, very well," Budge said.



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Brimhall Building displays 25 design senior projects

By CATHY ANN SCHMITT
University Staff Writer

Twenty-five graduating seniors will have their final projects displayed in the Brimhall Building beginning today, said Linda Sullivan of the Design Department.

The exhibit officially starts today and will run until April 26. The reception is open to anyone interested, Sullivan said.

"Refreshments will be served, so anyone who is interested should come and enjoy the refreshments while enjoying the exhibit," Sullivan said.

The exhibit will display the work of seniors graduating with bachelor's of fine arts. The projects are the seniors' final projects. The exhibit includes photography work, illustrations and design work, said John Telford of photography.

"They have worked hard, real hard for a year and it really shows their individual development," Sullivan said.

Telford said, "It is a culmination of their entire degree program. It represents their four years of work and it gives students an opportunity to show off what they've done."

The students have been preparing for a year. The first semester was spent researching, and the second semester was spent executing their projects, Telford said.

The exhibit will be in the gallery on the third floor of the Brimhall Building.

"There is enough work to be exhibited that it requires the use of other



Nathan Seiter/Daily Universe

SHOWING OFF THAT SENIOR STUFF: This man puts up a picture for an exhibit starting today featuring the work of seniors graduating with bachelor's of fine arts. The exhibit will be in the gallery on the third floor of the Brimhall Building.

parts of the building besides the gallery," Telford said.

"It is a unique experience to be able to see the work of these students who will become the leaders of the future in the fields of photography, illustration and design," Telford said.

Instructors are not the only people excited about the exhibit.

"The senior class put a lot of effort into the projects. Some of the pieces are quite good, real good. There are books, silk screening, photographs, video and all sorts of projects. It should be a really cool show," said Matt Doyle, a senior from Sandy, majoring in graphics design.

BYU club fights illiteracy

By KERSTIN SMITH
University Staff Writer

Rhizobia, a BYU service club organized in 1994, supports organizations to combat illiteracy worldwide.

Rhizobia assists five literacy programs including the Relief Society Literacy Program of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Other organizations include Provo Library's Project Read, Ouellessebouogou-Utah Alliance, Literacy Volunteers of America and Alpine Life and Learning.

Gail Houston, assistant professor of English, said Rhizobia tries to raise community awareness and shows people they can make a difference.

Dave Doering, president of Network Technical Services in Provo, said he was glad to make a difference by donating equipment that would otherwise go unused.

He donated two computers to Project Read last month at a literacy conference sponsored by Rhizobia.

The conference was another way to help faculty and students learn about illiteracy and what they can do to

help, Houston said. Literacy has many definitions, but Carol Lee Hawkins, assistant to the dean in the College of Education and former member of the Relief Society General Board, gave a definition Houston said is her favorite:

"To help individuals learn to read and write so they can better understand the gospel and participate in all aspects of gospel living."

The Relief Society has a literacy fund and Rhizobia encourages donations, Houston said. The "other" line on tithing slips can be filled in with "Relief Society Literacy Fund," she said.

Rhizobia also donates school supplies. A paper stack was recently boxed up and sent to Africa and to Guatemala, Houston said.

Donations of paper or pencils can be dropped in a Rhizobia box on the fourth floor of the Wilkinson Center, she said, and faculty may bring paper to her office.

She also said students have learned to teach others to read by taking a three-week course from Literacy Volunteers of America.

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Coaches pleased with '96 recruiting class

By CHAD HOOPES
University Sports Writer

Coach Soni Adams and her staff — after making hours of phone calls to parents and players, writing letters to prep and J.C. coaches, watching hours of basketball, observing off-the-court demeanor and just plain praying — were rewarded with five quality basketball recruits for the 1996-97 basketball year.

The rewards are 6-foot-1 Lori Henry of Mountain View High School, 5-8 Shelby Whiting and 5-10 Barbie Carmichael, both from Ricks College who signed letters of intent with BYU during the late-signing period, and Davis High School stars, 5-7 Megan Jensen and 6-3 Jill Adams, who signed with BYU early.

Adams is excited about this year's recruiting class.

"I am really proud of this class," she said. "I think we did a nice job of getting some of the top Utah recruits and I'm happy about the kids from Ricks."

The coaching staff did suffer some disappointments, losing two talented LDS players to Michigan State and UCLA.

Coach Barbara Ehhardt was disappointed to lose the players to other schools but believes with a little work BYU will steal future recruits from schools like UCLA and Michigan State.

"We need to work on identifying talent earlier and recruiting strong their junior years and sealing it before their senior years."

The fact BYU was in competition with top schools like UCLA and Michigan State is encouraging to Ehhardt.

Despite the setbacks, Ehhardt rated the recruiting class high because they got what the team needed.

"We ended up with some highly touted recruits, and we filled the needs in our program," Ehhardt said. "I feel very good about the kids coming in."

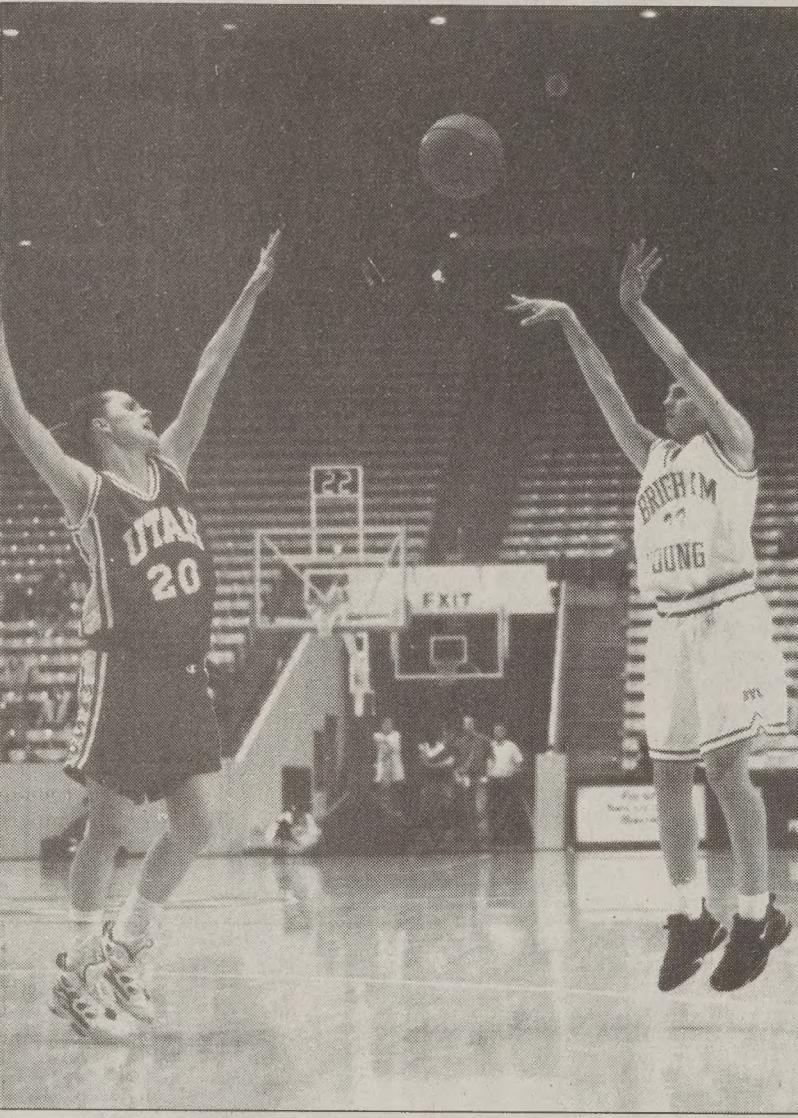
The coaches expect the recruits to contribute early to the team. Adams believes they will immediately influence the team's attitude.

"They all come out of winning programs and that is important because it is an attitude."

It will be essential for the team to have good attitudes against a schedule that includes powerhouse teams Colorado and Indiana.

"Because we need the most help at point guard immediately, Megan Jensen could potentially have the most impact early," Ehhardt said.

The coaches have high expectations for Jensen in the immediate future, but are excited about her



Jessica Schultz/Daily Universe

HOT SHOT: Senior Cindy Pierce rises for a jumper against Utah March 1. Pierce's spot, vacant via her graduation, is one of the holes BYU hopes it has filled with the incoming recruiting class.

potential.

"Megan will have to come in and have an impact," Adams said. "The best thing about Megan is how she sees the floor, she is a natural point guard. She realizes she has the biggest shoes to fill and that prospect doesn't scare her, it excites her."

Ehhardt believes the biggest struggle for Jensen may be assuming the position as the on-court leader, because of her quiet personality.

The coaches expect J.C. transfers Carmichael and Whiting will help out with leadership.

"I think that someone like Carmichael will be a real stabilizing force on the court."

Besides her leadership and maturity, the coaches expect her to give the team depth at the small for-

ward position.

"Barbie will have to perform for the team right off the bat," Adams said. "She has a very nice shooting touch and a nose for the ball. She is not afraid to mix it up going for offensive rebounds."

What Carmichael provides the team on the court, Adams expects Whiting to give the team off the court.

"Shelby will be the glue in the group," Adams said. "She gets everyone in the group involved both on and off the court."

Ehhardt agrees. "Shelby is going to have a big impact as much off the court as on the court," she said. "Shelby will definitely bring leadership."

Her skills are not limited to leadership.

"We see her as the defensive stopper in the guard line," Adams said. "The best part of her game is in the open court between the free-throw lines."

The other two recruits give the Cougars some much needed size.

Ehhardt believes Jill Adams could have the most impact in the long run.

"Jill was highly touted nationally, because she is an agile, mobile 6-3 player that can handle the ball well," she said. "It will take a while for her to develop the maturity both physical and mental to compete at the Division I level."

Coach Adams is excited by Jill's attitude.

"She is ready to take on the world and is willing to do what it takes to make herself prepared to play at this level."

Deseret News 5A MVP Henry, younger sister of Kim Henry Anderson, will fill the spot her sister leaves in the team but with more height. This prospect excites Adams and Ehhardt.

"She has a lot of the same characteristics — very strong, quick, tenacious, court-smart, and explosive — that Kim had but she is bigger," Adams said. "She is one of the best posts in the state."

"Lori brings tenacity and an element of fun on the court," Ehhardt said. "She has a knack for rebounding and for scoring around the hoop."

Henry had narrowed her choice to BYU and Utah. She selected BYU because of the LDS church influence and the potential she sees at BYU.

Adams is especially pleased to get the Utah prep stars.

"We worked really hard this year to get in-state kids so it is satisfying that our work paid off."

The coaches hope the victory over Utah in the in-state recruiting battles will pay off on the court.

Weber State under NCAA investigation

Associated Press

The NCAA has asked Weber State to conduct its own investigation which it already had begun.

"If we can't find evidence to support allegations we will consider them," Thompson said.

Thompson said Weber State is of numerous schools the NCAA initially looked at because of basketball players who took correspondence courses from Southeastern Coll.

It is unclear whether the correspondence courses are part of the inquiry.

The NCAA officially notified Thompson of its inquiry back in October, but Thompson believes the school started its work before that.

Thompson said all of the allegations listed in the inquiry relate to the last five years while E. Abegglen has been the coach.

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**Read the
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<http://newsline.byu.edu>

A Friendly Reminder
to all students currently on the BYU Student Health Plan
and those students attending Spring Term

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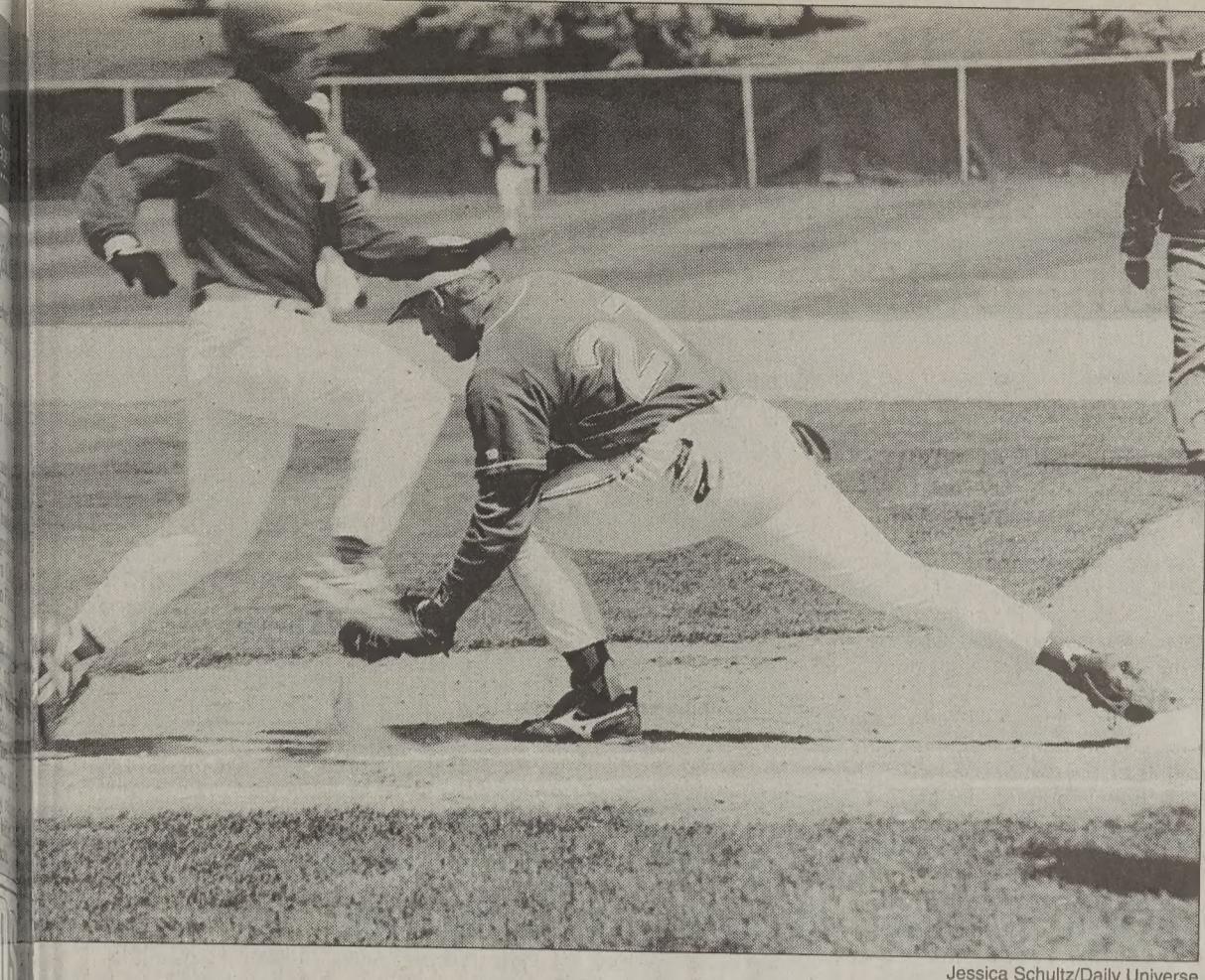
Students, including those part-time and those not enrolled, who do not continue their Student Health Plan Insurance during Spring term will have a break in coverage which may have implications for coverage of pre-existing conditions. For more information on Away-

From School, Off-Campus and Extended Insurance coverage, contact the Student Insurance Office, T120 MHC, 378-7737 or 378-5139.

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Jessica Schultz/Daily Universe

DO-FOOTING IT TO FIRST: The Cougar baseball team beat up on Southern Utah University yesterday afternoon 20-5. In a showdown of

WAC Eastern Conference leaders, the Cougars will play the New Mexico Lobos Friday at 2 p.m. and a doubleheader Saturday starting at noon.

Cougars dominate Southern Utah

By DAVID BROBERG
University Sports Writer

overpowered the thunderless Thunderbirds of

Utah University 20-5 as the Cougars warmed up

for weekend's important WAC series with New

Mexico.

ame served as a mid-week tune up as BYU easily

beat the visitors from the south and used a wide variety

of Cougar players.

guys come to the ballpark knowing we're going to

play a lot of different players," head coach Gary

Wise said. "These type of games are good for our team,

we'd rather be playing early week games than early

practices."

Cougars, now 28-13, were just too much for the 7-23

Thunderbirds. BYU jumped out to 11-0 lead after three

thanks to back-to-back home runs by big boys

Dowdell and Brad Winget in the third inning. After

Birmingham and Scott Robinson scored, Dowdell

and Travis Lyman's pitch over the left field fence for

home run which brought home Ryan Roberts and

Williams.

Thunderbirds immediately went to the bullpen and

to a new pitcher in Pleasant Grove's Eric Johnson.

luckily for Johnson, his first batter was Mr. Home

Run, who knocked the ball well over the

left field fence giving the Cougars a 11-0 advantage.

The six-run third inning seemed to knock the excitement out of the visitors from Cedar City.

By the seventh inning, BYU had opened up an 18-1 advantage thanks to the hitting of catcher Scott Peterson and shortstop Chris Circuit who collected four hits and three RBIs for the game. For Circuit, a freshman from LaJolla, Calif., who was drafted by the Florida Marlins out of high school, this game was a memorable one. In the seventh inning Circuit hit his first home run as a Cougar, a two-run shot over the left center fence that gave BYU a 20-1 advantage.

The Thunderbirds tried to make things interesting in the eighth inning when Ryan Jensen powered Ryan Braithwaite's pitch for a grand slam. But Jensen's efforts were too little too late, and the Cougar pitchers shut the Thunderbirds down to end the game.

Pullins used a wide variety of players and gave five pitchers an opportunity to throw. Pullins started with freshman Micah Mangrum, a former Brighton High School star from Salt Lake City. Mangrum pitched three close-to-flawless innings including three strikeouts and he allowed only one hit. Pitchers Tom Gatten, Craig Smith, Ryan Braithwaite, and Garrick Peterson each threw well for the Cougars.

The Cougars' important series with New Mexico begins on Friday at 2 p.m. The winner of this weekend series will have a huge advantage going into the final 10 games of WAC competition.

Buzz extend winning streak to 5

By CHAD HOOPES
University Sports Writer

Playing in windy and cold conditions, the Salt Lake Buzz used good pitching and good defense to extend their winning streak to five and to complete a sweep of the Las Vegas Stars, winning 2-1 Tuesday night in Salt Lake.

A great pitching performance by the Twins' 1994 first-round pick Travis Miller helped keep the Buzz close until Todd Walker belted the winning home run in the eighth inning to break a 1-1 tie.

The victory capped a four-game series with the Stars marked by great pitching. "I can't ever remember pitching being better in a four-game series," Manager Phil Roof said.

Roof believes Miller, who tied a

team record for strikeouts with ten, is solidifying his chance to play in the big leagues.

"He is just picking up where he left off in spring training," Roof said, "His location is excellent and he puts them away with his slider. He is working towards getting to the major leagues."

The coaches pulled Miller after the sixth inning because he had thrown 96 times, and they normally pull him when he reaches the 100-pitch range. Miller was pleased with his performance but wanted to play longer.

"Strikeouts are all right but they knock your pitch count up," he said.

"I am more happy with the one run."

The Stars threatened to score early in the second inning, but Buzz catcher Damian Miller tagged Jason Thompson at the plate on a great throw from rightfielder Steve Hazlett.

Hazlett also made an incredible play

in the seventh inning. Stars catcher Craig Colbert had hit the ball to deep right-center and both Hazlett and centerfielder Chris Latham gave chase. They collided and Hazlett came up with the ball.

The Stars scored first when shortstop Luis Lopez knocked Sean Mulligan in from third on a single in the fourth inning.

The Buzz answered back in the fifth inning. Damian Miller hit a single to get on base. He was advanced to a second on a perfect bunt by first baseman Jamie Ogden. He scored from second when Latham cracked a double to left field.

Walker was the first batter up in the eighth inning, when he hit his home run into the wind over the right-field wall.

Pitcher Mike Milchin got the save and Kevin Legault got the win.

Carew's daughter dies of leukemia at 18

Associated Press

ORANGE, Calif. — Rod Carew's 18-year-old daughter died of leukemia Wednesday after the Hall of Famer's appeal for a bone-marrow donor drew 70,000 responses but not one match.

"All we did was we told her that we love her, that we're all here, and I just told her to have a safe journey," Carew, tears in his eyes, said hours after Michelle's death.

Michelle died with her father, her mother, Marilyn, other family members and friends by her side at Children's Hospital of Orange County.

Her battle against the disease had been followed by people nationwide after her father issued a plea in November for bone marrow donors.

"That unprecedented response, no doubt, will save the lives of other cancer patients in the future," hospital spokesman Orman Day said.

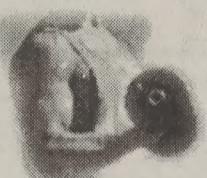
Carew, who starred with the Minnesota Twins and California Angels and is now an Angels batting coach, said: "When this started she just wanted me to do not only for her but for the other kids."

Michelle received a transplant of fetal umbilical cord blood on March 22 in an effort to rebuild her immune system.

It was tried as an alternative after no matching marrow could be found. Michelle's two sisters and her parents were incompatible. Her father is of West Indian and Panamanian ancestry; her mother has Russian Jewish roots.



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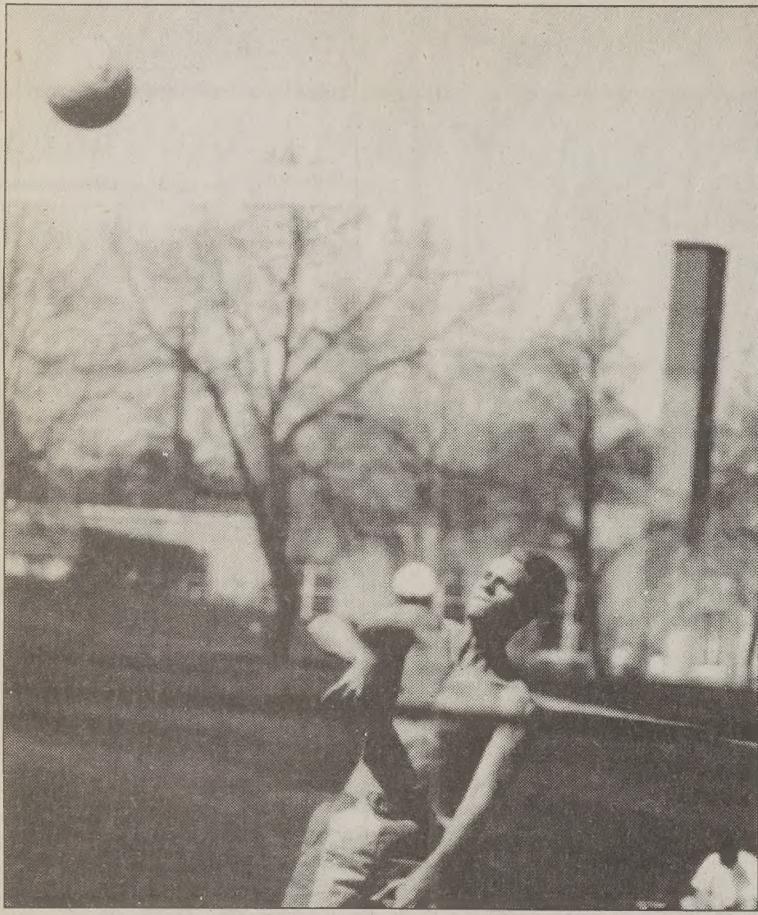
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Taking advantage of Utah's fleeting warm weather, John Barlow puts some muscle into his serve during a volleyball match at Kiwanis Park on April 9.

Tove Gerhardsen/Daily Universe

Clinton calls U.S.-Japanese ties 'cornerstone of stability in Asia'

Associated Press

TOKYO — Standing before parliament, President Clinton hailed U.S.-Japanese security ties Thursday as the cornerstone of stability in Asia. He warned that shrinking the American military presence "could spark a costly arms race" in the region.

The president said there are people in both the United States and Japan who believe America should withdraw from its global leadership role in the aftermath of the Cold War.

"But with all respect, I believe those views are wrong," he declared.

Clinton was only the second American president ever to address the Japanese Diet; Ronald Reagan was the first in 1983. Japanese lawmakers gave the president a warm welcome and applauded heartily at the conclusion of his remarks.

The address, which stressed security and economic themes, wrapped up a three-day state visit to Japan. Later in the day, the president was flying to Russia for a four-day stay.

Clinton noted that the United States and Japan still have sharp trade friction — aggravated by Tokyo's \$59 billion trade surplus with Washington.

"But the important part is that after years of frustration on both sides, for the first time we have actually established a way to work through our differences and to resolve them," the president said.

Highlighting close post-World War II ties with Tokyo, the president said, "Our generation has the sacred duty to make the next 50 years even better for all of our people."

"I am absolutely confident we will succeed if we continue to lead and work together as allies, as partners and as friends," he said.

On the security front, Clinton said Japan's hospitality to American troops "was put to a terrible test in Okinawa" by the rape of a schoolgirl by three American servicemen, later convicted and imprisoned for the crime.

He said Americans "profoundly regret the horrible violence" and "our hearts go out to her, to her family and her loved ones and to the entire Okinawan community. We are gratified that justice has been done."

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Chrysler wins on decision to buy Japanese dealerships

Associated Press

TOKYO — Realizing it was having trouble getting Japanese dealerships to stock its cars, Chrysler took matters into its own hands. It spent \$100 million to buy its own chain of dealerships.

The result is both a success story and an illustration of the difficulties of doing business in Japan. President Clinton is likely to stress both points today when he visits Chrysler Setagaya, one of the dealerships in the new chain.

Buying a network was much more costly than striking accords with individual dealerships. But it allows Chrysler to run the outlets directly and ensures their models aren't short-changed.

So at Chrysler Setagaya, the Jeep Cherokee gets star billing, its rugged appeal strongly promoted.

With 12,500 models sold nationwide last year, the Cherokee is a blockbuster hit for an American auto in Japan.

At a time when U.S. auto sales in Japan are climbing — by 37 percent since last summer — the sluggish growth in dealerships selling U.S. models remains a sour note. Only 30 new major dealerships have signed on to stock and sell American cars.

The Setagaya dealership, which opened last November, is one of 10 gained by Chrysler Japan Sales when it purchased a network of dealerships. Chrysler's Japanese division also has 123 outlets under contract and sells its Jeeps through Honda's 1,800 outlets.

Chrysler is trying to give the dealer-

ship a different look than Japanese car showrooms, which are typically festooned with banners and posters. The Setagaya dealership is all shimmering lights, polished metal and wall-to-wall glass.

"We have a beautiful, clean, intelligent design, neat and free of clutter," said Chrysler Japan Sales spokesman Hiroaki Kobayashi.

But there's more than show to the showroom game. With 20,000 rival outlets nationwide, the competition is tough.

Chrysler started the minivan craze in the United States and invented the Jeep.

Both are popular in Japan, where recreational vehicles make up about 30 percent of the 5.1 million-vehicle market, according to the Japan Automobile Dealers Association.

American cars are becoming more popular with Japanese buyers, previously wary of Detroit's oversized cars and slow repairs.

The Cherokee Sport sells for 2.778 million yen, or \$25,700. Dealers are trying to appeal to a sense of rugged individualism in pitching the vehicles.

"Assertive people who have a mind of their own are buying up Jeeps," said Kozo Otsu, manager at a Yokohama Chrysler dealership.

Otsu's outlet sold 23 right-hand drive Grand Cherokees at a sales event to promote the luxury Jeep that went on sale in Japan earlier this month.

Next month, the Dodge and Plymouth Neon subcompact will roll into showrooms. The Jeep Wrangler and Voyager minivan will follow.

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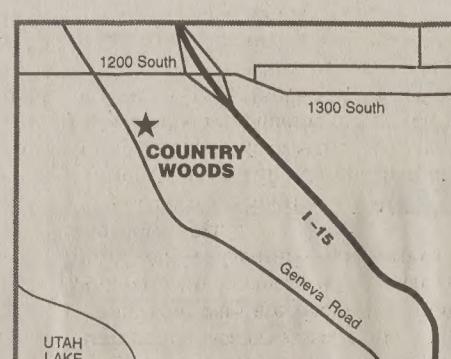
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